

St. Albert Gazette

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Elderly Trucker Found Innocent In Road Mishap

EDMONTON. — A coroner's jury last week found Sam Singh, 67, of Calahoo, was not responsible for the death of Gerald Guthrie, 16, a telegraph messenger.

Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Guthrie, 10419 93 street was instantly killed when his bicycle and Singh's truck collided on 127 street outside the CNR Calder yards on May 17.

Did Not See

Singh said he did not see the boy until he was four feet to the right of the car and four feet ahead of it. He testified he slammed on his brakes and swerved sharply to the right to try and get behind the boy.

He sobbed as he described the accident.

"He was going straight ahead. I nearly missed him. Then I hit that unfortunate poor child," he said.

Singh claimed that the driveway was almost indistinguishable as he drove along 127 street. Constable Norman Furnell confirmed this, stating, "there's no sign to indicate a driveway. That side of the road is just a continuous row of posts."

Driveway Hidden

Further, according to Singh, the driveway was hidden from him by a truck parked on the same side of the street 39 feet back from the driveway. There was a small car parked ahead of the truck and another car behind it, he said.

He said he was going not more than 25 mph. With him in the cab of his truck were his wife and two daughters, the younger on the other's lap. The elder daughter denied this obscured her father's vision on the right side of the vehicle.

Appearing for the Crown was Acting Prosecutor K. Crockett. Andre Dechene acted for Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie, the parents, and Kenneth R. Jamieson for Singh. Inquest was conducted by Provincial Coroner Dr. M. M. Cantor.

BUSBY NOTES

BUSBY.—Mrs. L. McMillan was in Edmonton attending the Cancer school as a representative from the Echo Hill Institute branch.

Mr. E. Green and Gerald are home after being in B.C. for three months where they have been employed.

A surprise party for Mrs. G. McMillan, an old time resident of the Busby district for many years, was held at the home of one of her sons, in honor of her 70th birthday. Her sons and families presented her a lovely rocking chair. All her friends wish her many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Jinks, an English visitor, was staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Atkins. Also friends from Clyde and Westlock were visitors over the week-end.

Mrs. O. Elliott spent a few days in Edmonton visiting relatives.

Miss G. Gray spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arndt.

Mr. J. Edwards presented her husband with a baby son, Thursday, May 19.

Mr. Elliott and Mr. Chubb were in Edmonton attending the annual United Church conference, representing Busby charge.

Nature Paints New Face on Earth



Trees and flowers are bursting into bloom in all parts of Canada, as nature, slower than usual but just as determined, works her handiwork on the face of the earth. Already thousands of visitors are touring the countryside, fascinated by the beauty and fragrance of the fruit and flower blossoms.

Field Day to Be Held June 19

MORINVILLE.—On June 19 at the farm of Felix Meunier, two miles north and a quarter mile west of Morinville, an event of outstanding interest will take place. A farmstead and home improvement field day, something new in the annals of the west, will be sponsored by the Agricultural Board of the Municipal District of Morinville in co-operation with the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Trees will be planted, buildings painted, a water system installed in the house and piggery, and the kitchen replanned and redecorated.

Wide Co-operation

This is quite a project for one day, but District Agriculturist J. M. Fontaine who has had much to do with the introduction of the idea, advises that plenty of help will be available for the demonstration. The Edmonton firms of Laub and Borton, the Neat Painters and Decorators, the Proctor Construction Co. and Construction Products Limited, will be among those assisting with labor and materials. The tree planting project will be conducted by the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Experts Attending

Those attending this unique field day will not only see the work in progress but will be able to discuss with agricultural and home economics specialists present, ways and means of applying the principles demonstrated to their own farms. It is expected that this event will provide an incentive for many of the district farmers to paint their buildings, bring water into their homes, plant trees and generally improve their farmsteads.

Gertrude Bilodeau Spring Bride

LEGAL.—On Tuesday, May 23 was held the wedding of Miss Gertrude Bilodeau to Mr. P. Gagne of St. Paul. Officiating at the wedding was Rev. Father Longevin and attending the bride were Miss Pauline Demers and the bride's sister Miss Rose Bilodeau. Attending them were Mr. Marcel Bernard and Mr. Gagne, the groom's brother.

The reception was held at the Masonic Temple and the dance was held at Legal Public hall. After the wedding trip the couple will make their home at St. Paul.

Jacques Lavoie Passes Away

LEGAL.—On Sunday was announced that Mr. Jacques Lavoie had recently died in Pickardville.

Also announced as deceased was Mr. Lucien Lavoie who died by accident at Edson.

The two departed are brother and nephew of Mr. Georges Lavoie of Legal. To the bereaved family we offer sincere sympathies.

Mr. Philippe Venne and his mother, who is residing in Legal, have attended the funeral of Mr. A. Venne of Warwick. He is a brother to Mr. Venne and is the son of Mrs. M. Venne. Our sincere sympathies to all the family.

LEGAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Henri Lorilau is back from the hospital where she has been treated for throat ailments.

Also at hospital where she is to be operated on is Mrs. Fernand Lecaillier.

The Legal CYO members received an invitation from Vermilion to attend the play "Winslow Boy" which was presented on Sunday, May 28. All those wanting to go left the hut at 7 o'clock on Sunday night.

St. Albert News Briefs

ST. ALBERT. — A truck overturned and burned in the ditch by Wilson's on Friday night. It was a transport truck going north. The two men were unharmed.

Vegetables and tin cans were strewn all over the ditch. The truck was still burning on Sunday and tin cans were popping.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Scramstad and Clifford and Melvin Lindberg of Edmonton were visitors at W. Sylaskis on Sunday.

Callers at Vagues on Sunday were Mrs. Lindberg, Mrs. Korsman, Gladys Moore, Wallace Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lindberg and Janet, Stanley Lindberg, Luverne Millang and Eileen Lindberg.

Tony Brandes attended a family reunion picnic on Sunday at Gunn.

A group of cyclists came to St. Albert on the 24th. The Junior school girls played a game of soft ball against the visitors, who didn't even know each other until that day—score 52-11 for St. Albert. A team of men from Edmonton then played, winning 11-8. This game was followed by a game of boys playing the St. Albert school team. St. Albert won.

The St. Albert girls softball team motored to Westlock to lose their game 10-8.

In a game with Woodward's St. Albert lost 11-8.

There have been quite a few car changes—Rosenegrens, Robertes, Blairs, Proulx, Caoutte.

An opera was held at the Parish hall Sunday night and very few attended. Mr. Serette is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rouault and family, G. Lefebvre and Pete Girard and Benion families motored to Buck Lake, west of Wetaskiwin on May 24. There were signs of rain around Pigeon and Buck Lake.

The Rouault families visited at H. Behlids, Winterburn, last Sunday.

Another well "came in" on Willie Flynn's farm.

Raymond Regimbald was taken to hospital suffering from his appendix.

Ronald Adams and Joan Benoit are suffering with ear trouble.

Mrs. Le Clair Returns From Cancer School

ST. ALBERT. — Mrs. Maxine J. Le Clair of St. Albert, a member of the St. Albert Women's Institute, returned from Edmonton last week where she had attended a Cancer Institute organized by the Alberta Women's Institute in co-operation with the Alberta division of the Canadian Cancer Society. With the theme of "Blueprint for Action" the three-day Institute was designed to create an informed group of women in all parts of the province, versed in all aspects of the coordinated cancer control program. One member from each Institute branch in the northern part of the province was selected to attend the Institute.

During their three-day course the students heard lectures from outstanding specialists in the cancer field, in the various agencies engaged in the all-out fight against cancer. Demonstrations of scientific equipment used in the modern detection and treatment of cancer were also given to the 160 and more Women's Institute members.

Mrs. Maxine Le Clair has been appointed representative of the cancer information service in this locality, and applications for cancer literature and other information, as well as inquiries as to the operation of the Canadian Cancer Society's far-reaching welfare program may be directed to her.

Old-Timers Move To British Columbia

SANGUDO.—Mrs. Harold Hansen has had as her visitors for Mrs. Wilbur Hoison and grand-the past two weeks, her mother, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Deck of Meadowview.

Mr. and Mrs. Deck are leaving for Salmon Arm, B.C., where they have purchased 100 acres of land.

Dorothy Miller Wed To Edwin Dales of Onoway

ONOWAY. — The United Church in Heatherdown was a setting for a pretty May wedding, Wednesday, May 17, when Dorothy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller of Heatherdown, became the bride of Edwin Dales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dales of Onoway.

For the ceremony, performed by Rev. Kay of Stony Plain, the guest pews were marked with white tulip bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace bodiced crepe and three-quarter length sleeves. Her floor-length veil of lace tulle was gathered together to a close-fitting coronet.

Her only jewelry was a three strand necklace of pearls, and she carried a cascade of American Beauty roses.

Attending her sister as matron of honor, Mrs. Odessa Johnson, wore a floor length gown of mauve silk nique with eyelet laced bodice, carrying a bouquet of pink snap-dragons and assorted mums.

Flower girls were: Miss Gwendoline Miller and Miss Marjorie Johnson, looking very sweet in floor length yellow net over taff-

gray gowns and carrying nosegays of spring flowers.

Mr. James Mills attended the groom, Mr. Clarence Tomlinson played the wedding music, and during the signing of the register Rev. Kay sang "Through the Years."

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Miller was dressed in navy blue and white accessories, and carried a cascade of American Beauty carnations.

Mrs. Dales, mother of the groom, wore a grey suit, with navy accessories and also a corsage of American Beauty carnations.

A reception for nearly 200 guests was held in the Heatherdown hall, and a dance later in the evening.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Dales will make their home in Onoway.

Letters to the Editor

COMMON DECENCY

Dear Sir—Recently I attended a funeral in an Edmonton cemetery. Before the mourners had left the grave the workmen were standing ready to cover the casket with earth. Surely time isn't so precious and life so fast that men called on to do such work couldn't wait until the mourners have at least left.

MRS. R. M.

South Edmonton.

RED CROSS SAYS THANKS

Dear Sir—On behalf of the national officers, I should like to tell you how sincerely grateful we are for the generous co-operation and strong editorial support you extended the Canadian Red Cross in the 1950 campaign. Such support played an important part in the success of the appeal.

MRS. J. R. NAIRN.

Toronto.

'WHY BE SURPRISED?'

Dear Sir—In a letter to the editor Mrs. C. Robbins says she is surprised at the prominence the Canadian Protestant League received in this newspaper regarding their resolution on the Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, riot.

Why be surprised that the editor published this news? The paper would not be up-to-date other wise. The subject was considered so important it was written up in most, if not all, the leading papers.

The Protestant League did not pass the resolution without first securing all the facts. And don't forget that the town of Shawinigan Falls at first disclaimed any responsibility, but later agreed to pay fourteen hundred dollars to cover the damages. This is proof that the Christian Brethren were not at fault.

F. A. ALGAR.

South Edmonton.

ANOTHER VERSION

Dear Sir—It is difficult to understand why anyone should find fault with the editor for publishing the article on the Protestant League.

The assault was not the unpremeditated act of a few hoodlums, for just before the riot Mr. Paul Roeda, the resident evangelist, was kidnapped, put on a train, and warned not to return. It seems to have been a concerted effort to stop the work of the Christian Brethren.

The book 'Catholic Principles of Politics,' endorsed by Cardinal Spellman of New York, makes evident that what has happened in Quebec is the declared policy of the Roman Catholic hierarchy. It states that whenever the church secures a position of overwhelming majority in a nation, it has the right to impose restrictions on all non-Catholics, and deny them privileges extended to Catholics.

J. M. DAVIES.

Edmonton.

YOU'RE WELCOME

Dear Sir—Thank you very much for the write-ups you have given our Macabee Lodge in the South Edmonton Sun. We look forward with great interest to seeing them.

MRS. HARRY KIRKWOOD.
South Edmonton.

SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

BY AINSLEY BLAIR

Jesus said of the Old Testament Scriptures,—and how much more is it true of the New,—“They are they which testify of me.” (John 5:39) the Redeemer, him in whom our hopes of eternal life are centered. Yes, the whole Bible tells of Christ. From the first record of creation,—for “without him was not anything made that was made,” (John 1:3)—to the closing promise, “Behold, I come quickly,” (Rev. 22:12) we are reading of his works and listening to his voice. If you become acquainted with the Saviour, study the Holy Scriptures.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



Canada's National Welfare

An enquiry into the problems facing Canada must always come up with the maxim that our national economic welfare is tied up tightly with the welfare of the farm population. The recent drop in the prices of eggs and butter, and the failure to get a \$2.00 per bushel price for Canadian wheat in the United Kingdom for renewal of the contract makes a dark and foreboding picture of what MIGHT happen.

This newspaper believes that farm products sold to Canadians by Canadian farmers should be sold at prices in keeping with the prices charged for things farmers have to buy. Call it parity of prices if you wish, maintain such prices by means of subsidy if

necessary to foreign markets, including Britain, but above all protect the income of Canadian farmers.

To do otherwise is to face economic disaster on the farm and in the cities, towns and villages. But annoying surpluses of farm products will result.

After each war famine has stalked the world. Famines result in unrest, political upheaval and more war. If we have a surplus of farm commodities, threatening to depress prices, we can, if we wish, sell them abroad for the relief of distressed nations standing on the brink of Communism, or if necessary give them away. That will be a cheap means of countering world revolution abroad and economic depression at home.

Albertans Endorse the RCMP

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police enjoy the full confidence of the public, according to a recent national opinion study conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion.

Seventy-nine per cent of those interviewed were able to identify the RCMP as “the one police force which enforced dominion laws in all parts of Canada.” Of this group 61 per cent felt the Mounties have “just about the right authority.” The survey further showed that only about five per cent thought the RCMP abused its authority.

In the long colorful career of the Mounties, the strength and prestige of the organization has grown consistently, until today it handles all police

matters in seven of the 10 provinces, and in communities that do not have their own forces.

In addition to this they enforce all federal laws throughout the nation. In the past few weeks there has been somewhat of a scare campaign conducted in Edmonton against the RCMP. Many serious charges were leveled at the force—our readers are probably familiar with them. Of these charges some were quite justified, because no body of men is perfect.

Yet there is no doubt that the Mounted Police still enjoy the confidence of Albertans. And the scare campaign has now died down, after amounting to not much more than a “nine edition wonder.”

Christians Against War

The Christian Church should raise its voice against war by developing small “cells” of “dedicated” individuals, rather than by issuing hierarchical pronouncements, prepared by “bishops, synods, and conventions,” declares Clarence E. Pickett, former head of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker relief organization.

What Mr. Pickett wants is a position on which Christians can stand to “resist the present trend toward war.” Apparently, his suggestion means that

the church should attempt to persuade young men and young women to disassociate themselves from the defense of their country because of their loyalty to the ideal of peace among men.

This is a good ideal but so far as we have been able to determine, it cannot be served by the refusal of Christians to defend their civilization, culture and religion when it is attacked by aggressors who may be un-Christian, uncultured and, to some extent, uncivilized.

THE ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

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Who Wants To Own An Oil Well?

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

When Alberta found itself in the midst of an oil boom in the closing years of the 40's, a new crop of lucky landowners whose fields gushed with black gold, came into being. Not anything like down in the United States of course, because in Alberta the government held title to most of the mineral rights. But just the same there were many fortunate families who struck it rich when the oil companies found pay-dirt a mile below the wheat.

With oil derricks standing gaunt against the prairie skyline, the first light of a new day came creeping across the plains, and Albertans looked to a rosy future while casting admiring glances at those who had such wealth below their lands.



Raymond Argyle

But out in Redwater, for instance—site of Canada's greatest oil field—a little different story can be told. Seems that to merely own an oil well doesn't mean very much as water is the really valuable mineral out there.

The wildcats can't operate without it, and shucks, who care about an oil well—those that have water wells are the real plutocrats!

Hauling water to the drilling rigs is pretty important business in the oil fields. Operating 24 hours a day the rigs can't afford to be without it, and it is this situation that has placed new value in water.

One of the many water truckers working in the Redwater fields is Andy Holowack, a big, tanned man, who spent years in the Alberta coal mines before going into the oil fields a few months ago.

Right now Andy is hauling water to the Can-Tex rig near Opal, just a few miles from Redwater. He gets the water from the river—most logical place, after all—and with the help of his son Fred manages to keep on the job 24 hours a day.

The two Holowacks take turns running the business out at Redwater. Keeping the wildcats supplied is hard work so one lays off while the other stays on the job. They live in Edmonton, one spending a couple of days in town while the other is out in the fields.

Fred is having himself a trailer built at Redwater, as decent living accommodation is pretty scarce out there. Andy has another truck on order, which he expects to get in a couple of months.

Wherever Can-Tex is wildcating, ‘Holo-wack and Son’ are on the job keeping the rigs operating, keeping the water flowing down into the pipes, building up pressure until the black gold gushes from the earth and another well is added to the growing list of producers.

To Andy the oil fields are a big change to the black, gaunt coal mines that reach down into the bowels of the earth. He was raised in Lamont, a small town a few miles east of Edmonton. Injured in a mine accident while back, he resolved then to work above the earth instead.

So that's the story of how water plays such an important part in bringing in new wealth from the oil fields, and how, as he men who coax the gushing black gold from the plains, water is the tool that makes it all possible.

SMILES

Reserved Seats

Suitor—Do you ever peep through the keyhole when I am sitting in the parlor with your sister?

Small brother (with a burst of candor)—Sometimes, when mother ain't there.

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending June 3, 1950

Liquor Laws Condemned As Police Ignore Enforcement

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

Major laws of the province of Alberta—those concerning the use of liquor—are not being upheld by officials charged with their enforcement. They are not being upheld partially because enforcement is practically impossible, and partially because those responsible are lax in their duty.

This, in brief, is the finding of an extensive inquiry conducted by this newspaper into the alarming status of Alberta's liquor laws.

So-called government control of liquor consumption in this province is nothing more than a farce, despite the contention by law enforcement agencies that they have everything well in hand.

In every city and town throughout the province, the regulations of the Alberta Government Liquor Control Act are being continually breached. They are breached by many hotel proprietors, the consuming public, and even by so-called responsible public officials.

The provincial liquor code, among its stipulations, decrees that the sale of beer in public beverage rooms shall be limited in the amount of beer served to patrons at any one time.

Yet in practically every beer parlor throughout the province, the most cursory inspection reveals that most hotel men are not abiding by this rule.

One of the most common sights throughout Alberta's beverage rooms is a table loaded with glasses of beer—in number far beyond their legal quantity—and drunken patrons whose condition has been induced by such illegal sales.

Another common sight is the consumption of liquor in beer parlors—with many patrons not even bothering to conceal their bottles from the view of other customers or the proprietor.

More alarming even than this is the widespread bootlegging throughout Alberta—often under circumstances which would indicate that certain people are being "paid off" to close their eyes to this practice.

Canada's Criminal Code rules that Indians shall not be served beer in any hotel—yet it is not uncommon to see people who are obviously of Indian blood consuming beer in licensed premises. In several of Edmonton's better hotels this reporter has seen Indians served beer—no questions asked.

The only bright thing about the liquor situations is the wealth the province is wallowing in—wealth obtained from broken homes and drunken men—obtained through hypocrisy and deceit.

On the one hand the government pretends it has everything under control, and points proudly to its liquor revenue as an ex-

Women To Gather For National Conference

Alberta delegates are getting ready to attend the national convention of Liberal Women to be held in the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, June 7th and 8th.

The convention will officially open early in the afternoon of June 7th, when reports from the secretaries, the treasurer, and the president, the Hon. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., will be heard.

Constitution amendments and resolutions will be discussed on June 8 and that evening an open forum will be held at which the main subjects for discussion will be "Women's Place in Canadian Politics" and "The consideration of policies for the future, conducive to the continued welfare of the Canadian family and the general development of Canada."

Among those who will be attending from Alberta are the following: Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Goode, Sangued; Mrs. V. Mahan and Mrs. C. H. Trapp, Edmonton; Mrs. E. M. Taylor, Mrs. F. Conroy, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. S. Graham and Mrs. J. Grodeland, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McGorman, Penhold; Mrs. E. Ross, Calgary and Mrs. Freeman, Hanna.

ample of good management. On the other hand law enforcement officials brazenly overlook illegal acts that are part and parcel of Alberta's liquor "racket."

It is high time this monstrous racket was no longer allowed to pollute and corrupt the welfare of Albertans, their public conscience, and the integrity of responsible officials.

Alberta's liquor laws should either be changed or enforced.

If they cannot be enforced—the behaviour of man being as it is—immediate steps should be taken to modernize the liquor laws in a sensible and liberal fashion.

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Commons Discusses T. W. Pue's Paper, Hardisty 'World'

The Hardisty World, published for the small town southeast of Edmonton by T. W. Pue's Community Publications, proprietors also of this newspaper, was brought up for mention recently in the House of Commons, Ottawa.

In a speech given by Mr. A. C. Stewart, member for Yorkton, Saskatchewan, in connection with the filibuster on the proposed natural gas pipe-line to the Pacific coast, an article by T. W. Pue was discussed at length.

The article, "Why the Delay?" has attracted widespread attention among journalistic and political interests.

Publisher Pue's argument was that Alberta is having enough trouble trying to decide how best to use her natural gas resources, and that the futile filibuster at Ottawa was only delaying the development of Canada's wealth.

Since the article was written, the filibuster appears to have run its course and parliament has been turning its attention to other urgencies.

Alberta Hospitals Receive New Grants

OTTAWA. — Federal grants totalling more than \$155,800 have been approved to aid four Alberta hospitals to increase their accommodation, the Health Department announced.

They are the Provincial Mental Hospital, Ponoka; the Provincial Training School, Red Deer; the Provincial Mental Institute, Oliver; and the Bentley Municipal Hospital.

A grant of more than \$25,800 has been made to the Ponoka hospital towards a 90-bed addition recently completed, and close to \$100,000 has been earmarked for three new dormitories at the Red Deer training school. The Oliver hospital will receive a \$28,750 grant for a new 90-bed women's dormitory and \$10,300 has been allotted to the Bentley hospital.

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BRANT MATTHEWS, Proprietor

Kills Giant Bear on Alberta Farm



This giant bear was shot by Alvin Roth on his farm near Stanger around midnight, after the bear had lifted a 400-pound sow over a rail fence. Bears abound in the Lac Ste. Anne district north-east of Edmonton but this is one of the largest ever known to maraud farms of the region.

Company Says Power Is Cheaper In Alberta

Canadian Utilities has issued the following release on the rural power situation:

In a recent issue of the People's Weekly, an article appeared taking the provincial government to task for a publicity release which showed that the costs of electric light and power to farmers in Alberta were lower than in Saskatchewan. In this release, it had been stated that the comparison was made with Saskatchewan for the reason that conditions found there most closely paralleled those of Alberta, in its state of development, and its agricultural background where a similar sparsity of population is present.

Commenting on the soundness of this comparison the article referred to has this to say:

"It," the government, "makes the amazing claim that the comparison should be made with Saskatchewan rather than Manitoba, because conditions are more nearly alike in Saskatchewan and Alberta. This is the veriest, misleading tommyrot."

Further in the article it is said that "to compare power conditions in Saskatchewan with Alberta is absurd" and at a still later point the use of these comparisons are referred to as "dishonest arguments."

The only proof that is offered in support of these devastating criticisms, offered for public acceptance, is found in two statements which can only be the product of a fertile imagination, there being no factual data to support them. These as they are found in the article are: "Until 1945, there was no power system of any kind in Saskatchewan," and "There were only

scattered local unconnected steam power plants."

The Saskatchewan Power Commission has issued annual reports for many years. These are public documents, widely circulated and available to anyone seeking authentic information.

From these sources it is found that the commission was established by law in 1929. By the end of 1932, it owned 1,321 miles of transmission line and distribution systems in 120 towns and villages. In 1944, these had increased to 1,626 miles and 146 urban municipalities and most of these were being served from central power stations.

All of which shows beyond doubt that long before 1945, the year when it was claimed that power development had its start in Saskatchewan, the power commission there owned and were operating an integrated, power system. That being so this comparison to which expressed is still a proper one, such violent opposition has been showing as it does that the overall cost of rural electrification in Alberta is lower than those that obtain in Saskatchewan.

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EUROPE IN TURMOIL

Europe's Refugees Fought Two Evils In Bloodiest War of All

By GEORGE MURRAY

BERLIN. — When Hitler attacked Russia in June 1941, the Soviets retreated too rapidly to cover up all traces of their guilt. Unable to evacuate the inmates of all prisons and concentration camps, they executed them in nearby forests and interred them in mass graves.

They did not kill the prisoners outright but first tortured them. They cut strips out of their backs, tore out their tongues, gouged out their eyes, cut off their ears and noses. Photographs of mutilated bodies with the findings of the doctors who examined them give proof of an insane beastliness which is impossible to describe. It surpasses anything that the Dark Ages produced, and this was done to Baltic patriots in their own country by a foreign invader.

Small wonder, therefore, that the Germans were treated as liberators at first. Some Balts who perhaps found a wife in the mass graves, could not settle down to a normal life, but joined the Germans with one thought in mind, revenge—as long as they could draw breath. Understandable as this is however, these persons in Germany are not now DP's, as under the eligibility clause, a person who voluntarily assisted the enemy against the United Nations is not granted DP status.

The German occupation lasted

until 1944 and it was soon learned that one form of totalitarianism does not differ very much from another, and that their "liberators" were not German peoples but the Nazis, indoctrinated with race

enemy, communism. They did not doubt for a moment that their course was just. They knew that the U.S.A. and Britain had never recognized the annexation of the Baltic countries by the Soviet Union, and they were familiar with the contents of the Atlantic Charter which promised justice to small nations. They believed that the Baltic states would escape a second Soviet occupation if they managed to hold back the Russians until the

ceeded UNRRA. The PCIRO was in turn succeeded by IRO after 15 member nations and a firm subscription of 75 per cent of the operational budget had been found. It was not until August 1948 that these requirements had been fulfilled and IRO was firmly established, with its headquarters in Geneva and branch offices in Germany, Austria and Italy and many other parts of the world where DP's are likely to resettle.

Caught between Communism and Fascism, Europe's common people knew not where to turn when disaster struck the Old World.

theories which automatically classified their Baltic victims as members of "inferior races" and whose policy was the colonization of the Baltic states as vassal states of Germany. Resistance movements rapidly grew up, especially against the recruitment for compulsory labor. At first the Germans called for volunteers, the call being garnished with inducements of every kind, but there were few simple enough to put themselves forward. Then a labor mobilization was proclaimed. When that also was of no avail the Baltic police were ordered to hunt down the youth of the land, but these orders leaked out so that the people in the areas in which the man-hunts were to take place were "not available" at the scheduled time. The Gestapo then organized its own press-gangs which surrounded cinemas, theatres schools and even churches. Men, women and children were dragged off to Germany as slave laborers with no opportunity of taking leave of their families, and these were the slave laborers released in 1945 to become DP's. Even in Germany, resistance went on and they escaped from their places of work at the first opportunity. It cannot be said that the Baltic peoples, with very few exceptions, collaborated with the Germans or worked of their own free will in German war industries.

Mobilization, too, was a similar failure. It was not until the Red army was again on the borders of the Baltic states that volunteers came forward, and then only to take up arms against their direct

armistice between the Allies and Germany was signed. They could not possibly know that their countries had already been sacrificed to Russia at the Allied conferences and consequently they fought with great bravery and resolution.

Abandoned by the Allies, all was in vain, and those who could fled to Germany and Sweden. In Germany they too are denied DP status, only those who were forcibly conscripted into the German forces being granted this privilege.

All other Baltic people who could fled before the soviet terror, their only hope now being in a push to the west where they hoped to contact the western Allies.

Thus, with the slave laborers, they were liberated and classified as DP's, and will, in no circumstances, return behind the iron curtain.

The story of the Ukrainians is similar. Having suffered bolshevist doctrines for 20 years, the German occupation gave them the opportunity to escape, and their forcible deportation by the Germans. They, too, will not return.

The Yugoslavs are mostly royalists and no lovers of the particular brand of communism favored by Tito. Repatriation for them is also out.

The remainder of the DP population is made up of Poles who came largely from that part of Poland which was occupied by the Soviets from 1939 to 1941 and slave laborers from all parts of Poland; by Hungarians, Czechs, Rumanians, Bulgarians and many statesless people from eastern Europe. None will return as long as the Russians continue to wall in their countries against the progressive west.

What could be done to assist the 1,500,000 displaced persons who refuse to go back beyond the iron curtain?

They could not be returned forcibly against their will, and it was soon realized that the only solution to the problem lay in resettlement, that is, migration to other countries where in the fulness of time they could become naturalized citizens of such countries as the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Australia, Western European countries, and in the case of the Jews Israel. These countries did not wake up to the fact all at once, and in the meantime the DP's still had to be supported.

To carry out this task, the Displaced Person Division of the Control Commission had taken over from the army in the British zones of Germany-Austria in 1946, and in July 1947 the Preparatory Commission of the International Refugee Organization (PCIRO) suc-

ceeded UNRRA. The PCIRO was in turn succeeded by IRO after 15 member nations and a firm subscription of 75 per cent of the operational budget had been found. It was not until August 1948 that these requirements had been fulfilled and IRO was firmly established, with its headquarters in Geneva and branch offices in Germany, Austria and Italy and many other parts of the world where DP's are likely to resettle.

The conscience of the United States was also being pricked into activity. A good many citizens who hailed from Eastern Europe were asking "What about our kinsfolk in the DP camps in Germany? What are we doing to help?" And in July 1947 President Truman sent a message to Congress to the effect that the strength of the U.S.A. was vested in various nationalities from many lands, that there was room for more, and hat the fate of Europe's homeless lay very largely in his country's hands. All this led to a target being set for the immigration of 205,000 persons before June 30, 1950, and by July 1949 almost 69,000 had actually been resettled.

Israel was keen to take the Jews and by the middle of 1949 almost 122,000 were installed in the new Jewish homeland.

France, Belgium, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, New Zealand and Norway all played their part, but it was to the large open spaces of the world towards which every eye was turned.

Canada and Australia did not fail. Their selection missions were soon functioning in Germany and German (German is the "esperanto" of the DP's) soon assumed a prominent position in the resettlement rooms of the camps.

(to be continued)

The brook trout, according to angling experts, is not a trout at all but rather a char, due to the bone structure of its mouth.



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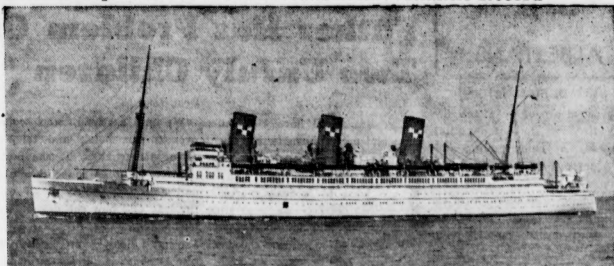
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Empress of Scotland Breaks Trans Atlantic Record



Flagship of the Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet the Empress of Scotland, is seen here steaming up the St. Lawrence river just 120 hours and 36 minutes out of Great Britain, to establish a new trans-

Atlantic record on her post-war maiden voyage last week. The "Scotland" was known in pre-war days as the Empress of Japan, and during World War II served as a troopship.

England Complains Of Easy Morals, Nudity

LONDON.—The Public Morality Council has accused the royal "Master of the Revels" of encouraging nudity on the British stage by approving performances in which unclothed girls are allowed to display their charms behind the footlights, provided they do not move during the performance.

Object of the outraged fingerprinting is George Herbert Hyde Villiers, 74, sixth Earl of Clarendon, who—as Lord Chamberlain of King George's household—is responsible for licensing and censoring all stage shows here. His job dates back 400 years.

The Earl's toleration "gives rise to a great deal of undesirable emphasis on the exhibition of nudity as such and has led to the importation of continental revues specializing in this kind of alleged entertainment," said the Public Morality Council in its annual report.

"Moreover what is permitted by the Lord Chamberlain usually finds its way into all parts of the country. Hence the prevalence of the vogue for nudity in various entertainments."

Asked to specify the shows to which the Council objected, a spokesman said: "That's exactly what we don't want to do. You know what would happen—there would be long queues at the theatres where these shows were being staged."

The report claims that Britain is leading the fight against prostitution, but admits that the problem remains a serious one in London.

"The problem of prostitution can not be effectively dealt with," the Council insists, "unless action is directed against the client as well as the woman. If there were no customers there would be no prostitutes, and to seek the punish the prostitute whilst the man is uncondemned is the negation of justice."

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Employment Said on Increase

Recent weeks has shown a rapid movement in the employment situation as large scale spring hiring in construction, agriculture and transportation got under way.

This improvement is reflected in a sharp decline in the number of persons seeking work through the National Employment Service.

During the two-week period ending May 4, the number of registered job seekers was 387,600, a decline of 36,000. The May 4 figure was 47,100 below the April 6 peak of 434,700.

With the improvement in the employment situation now under way in almost all sections of the country, there will be, in the coming weeks, a continuing rapid fall-off in the number of persons registered for work at employment offices.

Work has started on farms and on many construction projects where it had been delayed by the cold weather in eastern Canada

in the earlier part of April. The beginning of the fishing season on the Atlantic coast means employment for many workers in Newfoundland and the Maritime provinces.

Employment is also increasing in the service industries as preparations are being made for the expected heavy influx of tourists.

In the prairie region, hiring of farm workers was well under way by the end of April, after a slow start. In spite of the decline in far income, farm labor demand is already quite heavy and there will probably be a scarcity of experienced men.

The oil development work is proceeding rapidly, but unfavorable weather has delayed construction on the pipeline project. Floods in Manitoba held up farm work in the southern section and it is not known when it will be resumed.

In the lakehead area, the logging industry was slack, pending the spring log drive, but the opening of navigation provided employment for many of those who had been out of work during the winter.

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N R C Worried By Writers on Science

Canada's National Research Council reports that it finds it "disturbing" and surprising to see what Canadian journalists write about science—and what they don't write.

The actual fact is that there are "very few" well-informed scientific journalists in Canada because they are a "luxury few newspapers can afford."

The whole problem of getting over the NRC's story to the public was one that "gives us a great deal of concern," council said in general reply to statements by Howard Green (PC - Vancouver - Quadra) that the council's story isn't being well told.

A central problem was the fact that Canada had few informed scientific journalists and it was useless to try to train a scientist to be a journalist because they simply didn't think that way.

Manufacturer Says Pacts Are Futile With Aggressors

TORONTO.—M. A. East, Saskatoon, Sask., in his presidential address at the opening day luncheon of the three-day annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, told Canada's industrialists that this country, along with other democratic nations, is convinced that it is futile to negotiate with aggressors on a foundation of unpreparedness and vacillation.

"Efforts to maintain peace and promote recovery have been best

with difficulties and delays and the international machinery which was established has not fulfilled expectations. As a result, rumors of a third world war are casting their shadows.

Discussing the high peak of the cost-of-living index, the speaker warned that it is inevitable that current strikes and threats of future strikes, with resulting increase of wages and benefits and more reduction in working hours, must force prices to still higher levels in the United States and Canada.

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Crossword Puzzle

Solution to
This Week's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Large, flat-

bottomed

boat

6. Straw

beehive

9. Human

speech

sound

20. Lubricated

12. Method of

learning

13. Stout in

winter dress

34. At odds

25. Thick slice

16. Part of

"to be"

47. Blights

31. Man's

nickname

27. Elevation

(Golf)

23. Tatter

24. Fortify

25. Insect

26. Eastern

title of

respect

38. Anger

29. Pronoun

31. Boy's school

(Eng.)

32. Prairie wolf

(West.

U.S.)

4. Note of

scale

35. Merriment

37. Devoured

38. In fact

40. A footprint

41. River (Fr.)

42. Noblemen

43. Hardens

44. Possesses

DOWN

1. Fast tense

of small

2. Short

sleeved,

short

3. Human

surprise

24. Undivided

4. A pronoun

5. Grayish-

brown rail

6. City (So.

Africa)

7. High

priest

8. Island,

NW British

Malaya

9. Examina-

tion

11. Communes

13. Otherwise

15. Branch

18. Oddest

20. Team

24. Ainish

seaport

25. Cleaving

knife for

shingles

26. Obscure

27. Makes

amends for

28. Frosted

29. Speaks

30. Cozes

33. Made of

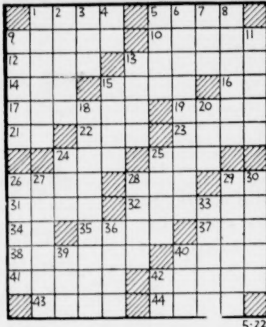
oats

36. Dregs

38. Owing

40. Stitch

42. River (It.)

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DIET DEFICIENCIES

A great deal of common ill-health, tiredness, loss of appetite, headaches, a chilly feeling and other symptoms may be due to a diet poor in vitamin B. One way of overcoming this shortage is to add to the diet such foods as whole wheat bread, cereals, milk and eggs.

VENTILATION IN THE PLANT

In any workshop, factory or office warmth, moisture and used-up air are being given off all the time by every person. In addition there is always a certain amount of dust and often tobacco smoke. The presence of these common contaminants necessitates a constant movement of the air or a sluggish, torpid atmosphere results. Adequate ventilation is a necessity for a healthy work environment.

STILL A DANGER

Because of the dramatic decrease in diphtheria many parents have the mistaken belief that diphtheria is virtually extinct. When this belief leads to a failure to protect children against diphtheria by immunization it becomes a dangerous fallacy. Only by impenetrably protected against this disease.

FOR MEN ALSO

Many men, under the impression that cancer is primarily a woman's disease, fail to check with a doctor when they discover symptoms that might be associated with cancer. Cancer of the stomach is twice as common in males as in females; 80 to 90 per cent of all cases of cancer of the mouth occur in males and most cancers of the lip and rectum are found in men. It may be a dangerous mistake for men to ignore cancer symptoms.

NUMBER ONE KILLER

Canada's number one killer—heart disease—causes nearly one out of every five deaths in this country. Doctors say that many sufferers from heart diseases can live to normal life span if they make sure they take care never to put additional stress or strain on their hearts. Complete cooperation with a doctor is necessary in coping with many forms of heart disease.

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Letter to Louisa

Father Has Problem Of
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Dear Louisa:

My wife and I have two children and my problem is this. The children never pick up their clothes or their playthings. I have always been an orderly person. My mother did her own work and each of us was taught to put things away after we were through with them and to leave the bathroom tidy.

Since my own children came, we have had hired help and my wife says it is easier to pick up after the children than to make them do it themselves. I do not agree with her and think that they should be taught proper habits even though we have help. What do you think?

"Dad"

Answer:

It is sometimes harder for a short while, to teach children to be neat and orderly, but it pays big dividends in the end. While it takes a lot of reminding and calling them back to unfinished tasks, nevertheless it is a joy, later on, to know that the bathroom is in order, if a visitor has to enter it or that the son's toys are not all over the living room if you come home with unexpected guests.

And then too, one can not be sure that they will always have someone else around to do the 'picking up' even if you can afford help. There are bound to be times when your servant is away or it may be that reverses will cause you to let her go.

So stick to your guns and try to get your wife to look at the problem from a long range point of view.

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Dear Louisa:

We have a friend who comes over to our house and tells us all of her troubles. If she burns a piece of toast she comes over and goes into great detail over the why and how she did it. My husband gets awfully tired of her but I don't know what we can do about it. Please print this in your paper and perhaps she will see it and take the hint.

M. C.

Answer:

I'll be glad to print your letter M. C. but if your friend sees it I have no idea that she will dream that it refers to her.

The people who think that every small detail of their lives is of stirring interest to the world never realize that half of their audience is bored stiff over the dreary recital of their tiresome activities. They get the centre of the stage and hold it because they consider themselves so entertaining and amusing.

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20th Century FARM NEWS

26,000,000 Acres Planned for Spring Wheat

The Dominion bureau of statistics estimates that Canadian farmers will plant 26,342,400 acres to spring wheat this year. This is a decline of 393,300 from the 26,735,700 acres seeded to spring wheat in 1949.

Acres for all wheat in Canada this year is placed at 27,202,400 compared with 27,540,700 in 1949.

It is estimated that the prairie provinces will have 26,102,000 acres under wheat this year, a decline of about 385,000 acres from last year. Acreage under oats is likely to increase by 536,000, under barley by 894,000 and under flax by 178,500. Rye acreage will be down by 1,350. Acreage under summerfallow in the prairie provinces is estimated at 20,105,000 this year as against 20,088,000 for last year.

The spring is late in western Canada and there may be some variation from the government figures of "intentions to plant." Barley and oat seedlings may increase and wheat seedlings decline. It is futile to predict this far ahead what will happen to the 1950 crop. Spring wheat output in this part of Canada depends mainly on rainfall during the months of June and July.

There are indications that the Canadian wheat carryover at July 31 will not be large but some concern is being manifested over the outlook for the 1950-51 crop year. It is reported that Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, will head a small delegation to Great Britain for the purpose of obtaining a firm agreement for the sale of 120 million bushels of wheat during the 1950-51 crop year to that country. The British government it is understood, will not pay \$2.00 a bushel for Canadian wheat after the four-year agreement ends on July 31, 1950, but will accept the range of prices under the international wheat agreement, namely from \$1.54 to \$1.98, Canadian funds.

Farmers To Get Questionnaires

What's on our farms? That's what the Dominion Bureau of Statistics would like to know. It's something that you are interested in, too. Towards the end of May questionnaires will be distributed and farmers across Canada will be responding as usual with their rapid completion and return of the forms.

Answers to the questions asked will provide the basis for estimates of field crop acreages and the numbers of livestock and poultry at present in Canada. Summarized by the bureau, this information is used by governments, farm organizations and industry to plan for the future. The World Food and Agriculture Organization also depends on these figures for up-to-date knowledge of Canada's agricultural industry.

When you return your form it will be seen only by workers in the Dominion and Provincial agricultural statistical offices. All individual forms are kept strictly confidential.

Well, He Tried

FLINT, Mich.—Because he became so exasperated with his estranged wife, Florence, that he set four fires in her apartment, Joseph T. Reeves, 48, is under sentence of 8 to 20 years in state prison. "I tried brutality, kindness and indifference, but I couldn't bend my wife to my will," he told Circuit Judge Philip Elliott. She is his third wife.

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1. How old is the United Nations?
2. When will the Unknown Soldier of World War II be entombed in Arlington National Cemetery?
3. For how long has Alonzo Stagg, now 87, been coaching football?
4. Name the two sisters who have turned golf professionals?
5. How many states did President Truman cross on his recent cross-country tour?
6. How many times has the Soviet delegate "walked out" of the United Nations groups?
7. Who recently broke the world's shot-put record?
8. How much will American women spend for stockings this year?
9. What "good-will ambassadors" recently arrived in the U.S. from India?
10. Were marriages and divorces up or down in 1949?

THE ANSWERS

1. Five years old on April 25, 1950.
2. On Memorial Day, 1951.
3. This is his sixty-first year.
4. Marlene and Alice Bauer.
5. Sixteen.
6. Twenty-two.
7. Yale's Jim Fuchs put the 16-pound shot out 58 feet 5 1/2 inches to better his own world's record of 58 feet 4 27/64 inches.
8. An estimated \$800,000,000.
9. Two baby elephants sent by Prime Minister Nehru.
10. Both declined for third successive year since peak in 1916.

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Conservation Urged Throughout Prairies

"Canada needs a conservation act (similar to the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act) which would be carried out with the cooperation of the Federal and all Provincial governments," declared Dr. O. M. McConkey, professor of field husbandry at the Ontario Agricultural College, in the course of an address before the Calgary Canadian Club last week.

Dr. McConkey, who has studied the problems of conservation in many parts of the world, and for some years served with a United Nations advisory group, discussed the lessons which Canada can learn from the disastrous effects of erosion upon the agriculture of China.

What Is Needed

Such a Conservation Act as he suggested, added Dr. McConkey, "will provide an over-all national plan for the conservation of our natural resources of soil, forests, water, and land utilization, as well as a separate plan of conservation for each Province."

"Conservation should be taught in all our schools, colleges and universities."

"We need action NOW, before it is too late in our own country." The speaker said tribute to PFRA and to the Eastern Rockies Forest Conservation Board for the excellent work they are now doing in the field of conservation and utilization of water resources;

and praised the efforts of such "down-to-earth" organizations as the Food and Agriculture Organization of UN to bring about effective action in the international field to deal with problems of world food resources and nutrition.

Of the German forestry program, the best in the world, and those of Sweden and Britain, Dr. McConkey spoke highly, pointing out that in Canada, as yet, we are still in the "exploiting" stage in respect to our own forests.

Dr. McConkey said he had observed that the people of the new state of Israel were doing a fine job in reclaiming land which had been allowed to become desert.

Of the dramatic happenings in the civil war in China, the speaker said that the armies of the defeated Nationalists had failed because they did not know what they were fighting for.—Western Farm Leader.

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Canadian R.O.P.-Sired White Leghorn (unsexed chicks)	\$4.25	\$ 8.50	\$16.00	\$ 77.50	\$150
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired White Leghorn (sexed pullets)	8.25	16.50	32.00	157.50	310
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired New Hampshire (unsexed chicks)	4.50	9.00	17.00	82.50	160
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired New Hampshire (sexed pullets)	8.25	16.50	32.00	157.50	310
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired Barred Rock (unsexed chicks)	4.75	9.50	18.00	87.50	170
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired Barred Rock (sexed pullets)	8.50	17.00	33.00	162.00	320
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired White Rock (unsexed chicks)	4.75	9.50	18.00	87.50	170
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired White Rock (sexed pullets)	8.50	17.00	33.00	162.00	320
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired Light Sussex (unsexed chicks)	4.75	9.50	18.00	87.50	170
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired Light Sussex (sexed pullets)	8.50	17.00	33.00	162.00	320
Canadian Approved Light Sussex (unsexed chicks)	4.50	9.00	17.00	82.50	160
Canadian Approved Light Sussex (sexed pullets)	8.25	16.50	32.00	157.50	310
Canadian Approved Hampshire Leghorn (unsexed chicks)	4.50	9.00	17.00	82.50	160
Canadian Approved Hampshire Leghorn (sexed pullets)	8.25	16.50	32.00	157.50	310
Canadian Approved Sussex Leghorn (unsexed chicks)	4.50	9.00	17.00	82.50	160
Canadian Approved Sussex Leghorn (sexed pullets)	8.25	16.50	32.00	157.50	310
White Leghorn Cockerels	75	1.50	3.00		
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We reserve the right to substitute any breed of Heavy Breed Cockerels for any other Heavy Breed at the time of shipment. (The supply of cockerels depends on the pullets sexed each hatch).

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EDMONTON

London's Polar Bear is Televised



"Brumas," popular polar bear at London's Zoo, was recently televised by the B.C. television unit. He was lured into position by horse meat. It took 20 minutes to get the bear to "watch the birds."

Don't Ban Communists Is Opinion Expressed

The most effective, most desirable defence against communists in Canada is not to outlaw them. This point is resoundingly made by respondents to The Financial Post's current question-of-the-week. Such a move, they say, is likely only to make martyrs of the Reds, rouse sympathy for them, and attract adherents to their cause.

In general, the Toronto paper sums up, reader opinion is that an effective defence lies in an aggressive campaign to expose communist falsities; by a constructive educational drive to bring home to Canadians that free enterprise democracy best; by promising such

excellent living and working conditions as will afford no opportunity in Canada for communism to take root and grow.

Said Etanhe Marshall, president of the National Council of Women: "... We would urge that Canadian organizations, government and voluntary, engaged in educational, health, welfare and economic activities should work more earnestly than ever to promote such good living and working conditions as will afford no opportunity in Canada for communist propaganda to root and grow. Canadian Christian democracy must prove its superiority to any other way of life."

HAPPY HOME

AGAIN ELUDES

WAR ORPHAN

LOS ANGELES. — Catherine Schwartz Gold, a 7-year-old French war orphan adopted by Jack Gold, a film studio publicist and his wife, must wonder if she will ever know a happy home.

Mrs. Gold told Superior Court Judge Stanley Mosk that she and her husband heard of Catherine through a friend in France, and "after 17 months of red taps" brought her to this country.

"We intended to adopt her," Mrs. Gold testified. "My husband and I were happy this time last year when she came to our home."

But Gold "began staying out late and running around with other women," Mrs. Gold testified.

She was granted a divorce, given custody of Catherine, and a property settlement which will bring her \$15 a week.

The first chain food store in Canada was established over 60 years ago by the late William Carroll of Hamilton, Ont.

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Relatives Seek News Of Winnipeg Flood Victims

WINNIPEG.—Another type of flood flows steadily into Red Cross headquarters in the embattled city of Winnipeg—a flood of inquiries from all parts of the country as anxious citizens seek news of their relatives and friends.

More than ten thousand such calls have been handled up to May 15th by Red Cross volunteers working with a battery of more than fifty extra telephones set up for this purpose. Four thousand Red Cross workers in the city help distribute the food, clothing and equipment pouring in from coast to coast. They help provide food, shelter, clothing and other assistance for the fifty thousand dike workers, distribute to them thousands of cigarettes, flowers in, staff help canisters and row out food and but drinks to the workers on the dikes.

In the Red Cross giant relief headquarters, established in the Civic Auditorium, they register the evacuees; the weary mothers and children; the homeless; the sick and those too old to work on the dikes. They find a bed on the crowded floors for them, cook hot meals, comfort the lost and bewildered and distribute clothing.

Red Cross directs the evacuation of patients from hospitals, of the sick and injured from private homes, of pregnant women, and it arranges for transportation to selected areas outside the flood for those unable to pay for their own.

The carloads of hilly waders, work gloves, heavy socks and other clothing and equipment that stream into the city from every direction as Red Cross branches across the country respond to the appeal, melt like snow in the sun, as they are dispatched to the front line battle of the dikes.

Red Cross officials, not only from

Manitoba, but from other provinces, form an integral part of the committees directing the disaster work. Dr. W. S. Stanbury, national commissioner of Canadian Red Cross and Colin Herrie, American Red Cross disaster expert, flew into Winnipeg in early days of the flood to assist in the direction of Red Cross disaster aid.

S. ALWYN BARTLETT

B. J. THARP

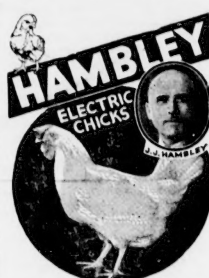
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You are invited to visit our modern hatcheries at corner 8th Ave. and 4th St. E., Calgary, or in Edmonton at 10730 - 101 St. Modern incubators, Battery Brooders, Fertilizer Supplies, Hambley's Chick Starter, etc. R.O.P. Sired R.O.P. Bred

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15.00	18.00 9.00 R. Pul.	38.00 19.50 9.75
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14.00	7.50 3.75 N. H. Pul.	37.00 19.00 9.75
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Hambley's Chick Zener, 12.00 9.00 5.00 2.25
25-oz. Colored Rice, 12-oz. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
KIOTE-CHASER—A new discovery, liquid to paint a flock on turkeys, sheep, calves. Coyotes will avoid them. 1 Qt. \$2.00. 3 Qt. \$5.00. Express Extra.

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Order advertisements and subscriptions to Community Publications newspapers through Local Editors, Reporters, Postmasters or direct to Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

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FOR SALE—1949 Custom 4-passenger coupe, flawless, 14,000 miles, heater, undercoating, \$1,775.00. Apply H. E. Bronson, Cherhill, Alta. P-2

FOR SALE—One 1948 custom Dodge Sedan, radio, twin air-conditioner, white walls, wind-shield washers, etc. Perfect condition. Apply N. H. Weller, Daysland, Alta. C-3-10

FOR SALE—1949 3-ton truck like new, 1700 miles, light, gravel box, steel bottom, iron end gate, reasonable price. Also tent, 10'x18' with floor. Mrs. Wes H. Kilian. CM-31-17

FOR SALE—1944 3-ton Ford truck, four new 8.25 tires. Watrous 5-yard hydraulic dump box, 1940 2-ton Ford truck with 12 ft. box, 14 ft. trail, elevator. Rumely separator trucks, Reeves separator trucks. All in good shape and priced to sell. Geo. S. Stewart. Phone 1412, Kilian, Alta. C-3-10

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HOUSEKEEPER—To cook for one, milk three cows, no objections to children. Fifty dollars per month. Apply Mike Strulinski, Box 151, Lac La Biche, Alta. PR-M31-17

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FOR SALE—ONE 1945 Model D John Deere Tractor on rubber, with MacDonald Cab. Very good condition. One Coats loader, like new. One 15-20 McCormick Deering single plow, like new. One McCormick Deering brush breaker. Phone 15, N. H. Weller, 1H, dealer, Daysland, Alta. C-3-10

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris Tractor, 102 Senior, Register 3-4 plow, on steel, extension rim, recently overhauled. Will trade some cattle. Apply to Mr. P. Person, Nakamun, Alta. PM-25-J-1

FOR SALE—1945 102 Jr. Massey-Harris Farm Tractor, good condition, \$900.00. Write or see Bob Gilmer, Car, Alta. R-P-M-27

FOR SALE—1945 Farmall "M" Tractor. Used very little. In very good condition. \$1,995.00. Call or write A. F. Holm, 1929, 7630 104 St., South Edmonton, Phone 35864. P-M-27 C-3-10

FOR SALE—One International W.D.9 Tractor, overhauled, first class shape. A ten-foot Case One-Way Disc Seeder, \$100.00. One light model Cockshutt One-Way Disc Seeder, \$125.00. John Deere Tractor, \$400.00. Apply to: Griffiths Sales and Service, Rockyford, Alberta. C-M-27-J-3,10

FERTILIZERS

NO SHORTAGE NOW of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and attachments. Elephant 11000 Plant Food Balance. Order your Elephant fertilizers direct from Nelson & Co., 11000 94th St., Phone 72110, Edmonton, Alberta. P-3-10-17-24 C-D-31 L-1

ABEE TOPICS

Mrs. Sidney Bothamleg of Abee has been appointed by the Abee Womens Institute to attend Cancer Institute being held at the University of Alberta this week.

The Ladies of Abee Community are holding a tea on May 22 in aid of Winnipeg Flood Relief fund.

Mrs. Fred Boulton is the delegate from the Thorild charge to United Church conference being held at the McDougall United Church, Edmonton this week.

The Abee Baseball club are holding a picnic and ball tournament on May 24 at Abee sports grounds.

The Abee Baseball team played the first game of the season between Mapola and Abee on May 21st.

Mapola the visiting team was defeated 5-1.

Mrs. A. Benson is recovering from an operation in the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton.

The children of Abee school held a Mothers day program in Abee community hall on May 14.

The Abee Junior Girls club led by Mrs. F. Boulton and Miss Anna Nahaouski held their Achievement Day in Abee school. Their project was Meals up to date. There was a very good display of their cooking and also a few sewing articles.

Miss Ruth Whaley, district Home Economist and Miss Pashuk from Vermilion School of Agriculture were the judges.

The Abee Womens Institute held their May meeting at home of Mrs. Sidney Bothamleg. They decided to send in five dollars to the arthritis club at Banff. They also contributed the old man feast also collected fifty dollars for the cancer fund.

Delivers Address At Convocation



Among the hundreds of graduates at this week's University of Alberta convocation, pretty Kathleen Tanner, 11148 88 avenue, South Edmonton, was chosen to deliver the history of the class of 1950 at valedictory exercises. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tanner, and has two older sisters who are also University of Alberta graduates.

Forgotten Wealth of Lac la Biche

By HENRY THOMPSON

The geographical location of Lac la Biche in relation to the numerous lakes, rivers and creeks in the area, which as early as 1767 made its water facilities of great importance to the fur trade, are now regarded as its great handicap. Its road mileage problems are increased greatly by the water area as compared to any other settled district in the province. The yardstick used—population and taxable property in a given area—falls to meet our needs.

In few other areas have the people recklessly squandered the prodigious wealth of its lakes and forests with such utter disregard for consequences. The forests gutted of their timber, firing of timbered shore lines, lake side roads dotted with abandoned fur

farms that went bankrupt with the complete exploitation of fish in the lakes are some of the signs. However it is not too late to recover some of the lost attraction. If action is taken the few remaining beauty spots of nature can still be preserved.

The beautiful Lac la Biche Hotel building, with a lake frontage view and visible from the Railway Station, an investment of ninety-thousand dollars by the first settlers, was originally built for the tourist trade. The business managers at that date were quick to see the wonderful attraction of the country.

Today this building is serving a useful purpose to the Lac la Biche area as a hospital but a more modern building, built to hospital specifications would save much labor to the staff in serving their patients.

A program of reforestation could be started on the vacant hundreds of acres on the north side of Beaver Lake, only a few miles from town limits. A short portage on its east end opens up to the adventurer Lake Elenor with additional miles of fine boating shore lines and islands. Duck ponds galore within walking distance of this Lake could be developed to attract out of town Nimrods.

The fine airplane landing field within five minutes of town brings the world at our door step

and makes Lac la Biche most easily accessible to the busy or tired business man in need of a rest. It is just one hour's time from the Oil Capital of the World, Edmonton. Tourists could be floating restfully on one of the lakes while the Jacks and Pickersall fought first chance at the fish hooks.

Space is available and we have but to organize the facilities that lie dormant and unused except by commercial interests in forests and lake that have in the past destroyed these resources. There is little time left but it is not yet too late to save these things.

Good Growd At Sports Day

LAC LA BICHE—Lac la Biche Juniors played Grassland Juniors and won with a score of 7-1.

Wandering River lost to Briereville and Amber Valley to Lac la Biche 4-3.

Lac la Biche lost to Briereville with a score of 10-6.

Several softball games were also played.

The Lions club were in charge of refreshments and games.

Bellis Youth

Injured On Bike

BELLIS—Albert Schulha, 11 years old, skidded in soft gravel when he was riding his bicycle down a hill south of Bellis and went into a ravine, cracking a rib. He has been in an Edmonton hospital, recovering from his injury and pneumonia which resulted.

A man is weighed by the company he thinks nobody knows he's keeping.

WANTED MISC.

WANTED—All your old shoes to be rebuilt into bayonets, comfortable footware to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE REPAIR, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C-Jy-10-t.

WANTED—To buy a small dwelling in St. Albert or Morinville. Apply J. Singh, Calahoo, Alta. C-J-1-8

ONOWAY NEWS TOPICS

ONOWAY. — The Farmers' Union held a general meeting in the Stettin Nakamun Hall, Friday, May 19, with a grand attendance of 25 members and decided on holding their annual picnic, June 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurner and son Allen of Foothills, were visiting at the home of Mr. Tom Norris over the week-end.

Everything was open and in full swing for Wednesday, May 24th, in preparation for the summer months at Alberta Beach, one of the finest resorts in Alberta and boasting the grandest and most modern hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlike, son Allen and daughter June of Edmonton, were all visitors for the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Evanchuk over the week-end.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Sawka, on the birth of a son, born to them at the Miseriordia hospital, Edmonton, Friday, May 19th.

Mr. Andrew McLure was a visitor in Onoway over the week-end. Carloads of people journeyed to good fishing spots over the week-end and some report real worthwhile catches.

The Ladies' Club of Stettin, Nakamun, are intending to have a

nice stall of home cooking and sewing arranged for the Farmers' Union picnic June 4th.

At the reception and wedding dance held for Mr. and Mrs. E. Dales in Heatherdown Hall, Wednesday, May 17, they were presented with many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White and family left on Sunday, May 21st, to make their new home in the city, where Mr. White is employed.

Mr. Clarence Kittle and Mr. Oscar Owen of Edmonton were week-end visitors at Onoway, in the hopes of good fishing.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kruger in honor of their seventh wedding anniversary Saturday, May 20th. A

great number of friends and relatives gathered for a very enjoyable evening and to wish them many more years of happiness together. The school children of Beaupre

School attended a baseball tournament at Alberta Beach Friday, May

26th. Each year they look forward to this with great enthusiasm.

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Lunches, Meals, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks

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At the new Meat Market for quality fresh and cooked meats.

Better Service—Better Buys

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(Opposite Sturgeon Service on paved road)

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RIDE RELAXED

Enjoy Scenic Highways and Easy-chair Comfort

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MANNING
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FOR ALBERTANS BY ALBERTANS
THE NEAREST AGENT OR BRANCH IS AT YOUR SERVICE

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Whether you're going miles or blocks... riding in one of our cabs is absolutely safe as well as comfortable! We're ready for your call 24 hours a day.

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PHONE 45

Dan Kegimbold

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Let insurance take the blow when fire strikes. Be prepared by coming in to see us today. We can give you full coverage.

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General Insurance Agencies
St. Albert Alberta

Wildcats are risky

To an oil man a "wildcat" is a well drilled in an area where oil has never been found. Drilling a wildcat is a risky undertaking and a costly one. Some wells have cost more than a million dollars—and have not been successful.

For that reason oil men make as certain as they can, before drilling, that there is a good chance of finding oil. They use the most modern instruments and skills to locate each drilling site, but still the odds are 20 to one against them. Only about one wildcat in 20 becomes a producer.

Over the past 30 years oil men have worked continuously against these odds. In western Canada Imperial alone drilled 134 wells—all dry—before the Leduc field was discovered in 1947.

But the end result has been new oil for Canada and benefits for Canadians. There are thousands of new jobs. Millions of U.S. dollars are being saved as the need for imported oil lessens. And, as another natural resource moves towards full development, the Canadian standard of living climbs higher.

These are real benefits to Canadians and they will increase as more oil is found. But to find more oil and to spread the advantages it brings, oil men must continue to work against long odds.

Sometimes a job that must be done can't be done without great risks.

Bringing you oil is a big job

...and a costly one



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED